

In an emergency...

- Monitor radio and TV news closely for information about weather conditions and flooding in your area.
- Be prepared to leave immediately if an evacuation is ordered. Have alternate evacuation routes out of your neighborhood.
- Stay away from flood channels and flowing rivers. You could be knocked off your feet in as little as six inches of water.
- Don't try to cross flooded areas and never enter moving water.
- Never touch or approach a downed power line, which can cause serious injury or death. Call 9-1-1 to report it.
- If trapped in your vehicle, stay with it. If possible, relocate to the hood if water continues to rise.
- Be aware of any sudden increase or decrease in water level on a stream or creek that might indicate debris mudflow upstream. A trickle of flowing mud may precede a larger flow.
- Look for tilted trees, telephone poles, fences or walls, and for new holes or bare spots on hillsides.
- Listen for rumbling sounds that might indicate an approaching landslide or mudflow.
- Be alert when driving. Roads may become blocked or closed due to collapsed pavement or debris.
- If a landslide and/or debris flow occurs, danger is imminent, quickly move away from the path of the slide. Move to the nearest high ground.





Other Resources

LA County Fire Department www.fire.lacounty.gov

Flood, Debris, and Erosion Control www.ladpw.org/wmd/HomeOwners/

Sand Bag Distribution Locations www.dpw.lacounty.gov/care/sandbags

Public Works Dispatch Center

Please call 800-675-HELP (4357) to report urgent issues in unincorporated areas and contract cities.

Southern California Edison

www.sce.com/wps/portal/home/safety/family/outdoor-tips

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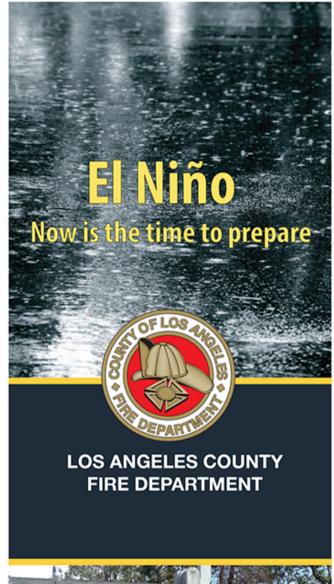
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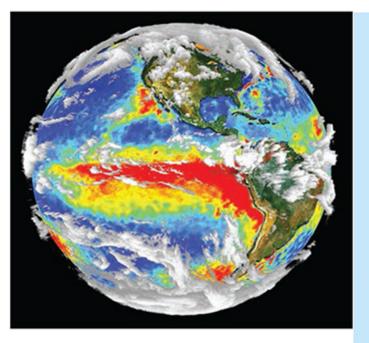
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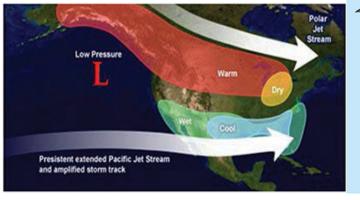




About El Niño

When strong El Niño conditions exist, there is a higher probability of increased rainfall along the coast of California. The increased rainfall can result in heavier than normal runoff, resulting in regional and large scale flooding.

However, predicting how strong this winter's El Niño could become, and the effects storms may have on the West Coast, is difficult. It's important to be aware of the possible impacts from an El Niño winter and plan accordingly.



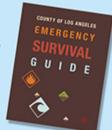
How you can prepare



Register on **ALERT LA County** to have emergency notifications sent to your mobile phone and email. **www.lacounty.gov/emergency/alert-la**ALERT LA County is set-up for TTY/TDD communications.

Download the **County's Emergency Survival Guide** and use it to keep the entire family—including pets—safe.

www.lacoa.org/PDF/EmergencySurvivalGuide-LowRes.pdf



Create an emergency kit including the following items:



- Food and water to last three days to a week. Don't forget the pets.
- · First aid kit and manual
- · Flashlights (and extra batteries)
- Radio (and extra batteries)
- Medications (over-the-counter and prescription)

- Cash and important documents
- Clothing and sturdy shoes
- Tools (wrench, duct tape, fire extinguisher, sturdy gloves, whistle)
- Sanitation and hygiene supplies

Know how to get help



Road closures

Bookmark Public Works' road closures website for quick reference.

www.dpw.lacounty.gov/roadclosures/



Public Works Dispatch

Call **800-675-HELP (4357)** to report problems and hazards in unincorporated areas of LA County.



Sandbags

Obtain sandbags from designated locations and channelize runoff to the streets.

www.dpw.lacounty.gov/care/sandbags



Weather conditions

Check with the National Weather Service for storm advisories.

www.wrh.noaa.gov/lox



Tree safety If you see a drought-stressed parkway/median tree in unincorporated county areas, please call **800-675-HELP (4357)**. Concerned about a tree on your property? Call a certified arborist.



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www.211la.org